## ALLEGED SLANDER.

TWO WELL - KNOWN GRAIN MER-

rach Claims Ten Thousand Dollars Dam ages-Other Suits for Smaller

grams of inquiry were sent along the line of that road.

It was not long before a reply was received stating that a child had been found on Train No. 3, and was left by the conductor with the agent at Gordonsville. The little fellow told his name and where he was from, and was taken care of and sent back to Richmond on the train arriving here at 2:40 vesterday afternoon. He was not bound for Richmond long, however, for he was eent to his father at Swinght's) partner two anonymous reflecting upon his character, and so if the reflections contained in later he sund shall be wheelwright Baylor employed and the reflections contained in later he sund shall be wheelwright Baylor employed and directed them to sue Wheelwright Baylor employed the stander.

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CHOLDEDS BATISFIED. of Directors met every

tuted by Mr. C. E. Trevillian, who lives at 220 south Pine street, and whom Weilford was visiting with his elder sister. The police were notified and Mr. Trevillian kept up a seour of the city until midnight.

Early yesterday morning it was learned that a strange child had been seen crying on Broad street by several persons Friday night, and information led Mr. Trevillian to think the boy had strolled down about the Chesapeake and Ohio depot, and telegrams of inquiry were sent along the line of that road.

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Death of Mr. T. E. Owens-Personal and

Other Items.

Mr. Theodore E. Owens, whose illness was noticed in the Disarch several days ago, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, corner of Tweltin and Hull streets. His illness was a long and trying one, but it was not until about ten days ago that his strength so far failed him as to confine him entirely to his bed. His disease was consumption, and the famile as to confine him entirely to his bed. His disease was consumption, and the family realized some weeks and that he would not be able to live through the hot weather.

Mr. Owens was sixty-two years of age, was a miller by occupation, and had been engaged in the various flour-mills of this city for over forty-five years. He left the Gallego Mills after over twenty years of service, last January, on account of ill health. In 1887 he accepted the position of deputy flour inspector under Mr. W. R. Lee, and after serving for some months returned to the Gallego Mills as second mil-

bridge Street Eaptist church and secretary of its Sunday school. He was an honor-able, upright man, and enjoyed the confi-dence and esteem of those by whom he

Mr. Owens married a Miss Brown, of Chesterfield, who, with four children, sur-vives him. These are Mr. Willie G. Owens, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Transpurent Ice Company; Mrs. W. A. Nettles, and Misses Hattie and Effic Owens. The remains will leave the house at 5 o'clock this afternoon and services will be conducted at the grave in Maury conducts.

Memorial church to night at 8:30 o'clock in the interest of the St. Andrew's Brother, cood. all of the Richmond chapters have seen invited to attend, and it is hoped to have representatives from the chapters to

Howie, and Mr. Parker Howie, son o B. Howie, are both very sick, th with pneumonia and the latter with different. Mr. Moore was brought u

Mrs. J. T. Jewett is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles W. Lee, of Salisbury, N. C. Mrs. M. F. Woodridge leaves this week for Caroline county and will be absent one Dr. Henry E. Johnson, formerly of the Baltimore Methodist Conference, will preach at Central church this morning and

by Minor Civil Divisions,

The census bulletin issued June 23 gives the following details as to the population of Henrico and Chesterneld counties including the city.

to in search of a wife, and present to become memorder. He was followed by surer J. H. Livingston, of the were well received and his were well received and his din short, terse sentences.

Will Move to Fairmount.

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Mr. J. T. Nuckols having purchased the first residence crected at Fairmount will in the near future move his family there. His house is of the beautiful tower Queen Anne style, strongly rivalling the most exhibited. C. W. Harwood, Dr. W. J. R. F. Burroughs, after heavy brothers, from Church anneal olio on the guitar and surer and several others are occupying their new residences in this locality.

To Faraish Machinery.

THE NEW CUSTOMS UNION AND SWITZERLAND.

Touching the new Zollverein, the Swiss papers with French leanings erroneously state that the Government at Berne has its hands tied by the new tariff adopted by a vote of the Federal Assembly. The negotiations which have thus far been concluded have disposed of this objection, each country's tariff being subjected to rearrangement by the coming confertnee of the countries interested in the Dreibund. The Zollveren, it seems likely, will expedite a customs agreement with Belgium and Holland, which Luxemburg will share. Communications proceeding from Brussels and the Hague tend in that direction.

THE ANTI-GRAIN LAW AGITATION. Regarding the grain-law agitation, the assumed indifference of the Ministers does not lessen the public ferment, and symptoms of a popular outbreak in consequence

toms of a popular outbreak in consequence of the high price of provisions have manifested themselves at several places. Within a short distance of the Imperial Palace at Potsdam 4,000 women who were marketing becoming, enraged at the price demanded for potatoes, assaulted the dealers and wrecked the market.

The Tanelian in its issue of to-night reports that Herr Miguel, Imperial Minister of Finance, in the course of a conversation with a member of the Reichstag, stated that only the present critical stage of the negotiations of commercial treaties prevented the Government from repealing the negotiations of commercial treaties pro-vented the Government from repealing the

stence of a Franco-Russian alliance.
Flourens declares that while he held to office of Minister of Foreign Affairs dipl matic notes equivalent to a treaty we exchanged between his Government at Russia, and that these notes arranged f

ress, in which the Salisbury Government openly spoken of as an ally of the Drei und. This alliance represents the general elief that within a recent period Lore aliabury has become a party to a secre-convention committing his Government ing as it remains in power, to concerted on with the Dreibund.

SERVIA AND THE CZAS. King of Servia to the Czar and to arrangeme to mad to give the visit a distinct positical significance. The King will leave Relevade July 27th. He will be accompanied by M. Paschies, the Servian Prime Minister: Crown-Regent Resultich, and several Court dignitaries. The Czar will receive his royal visitors at Moscow. The friendship of Servia for Russia will not hinder the Handelsgee-bechaft from lending the Government 8,000,000 marks for military purposes. The loan is taken at 74% per cent, and will bear interest at 4 per cent.

THE SUCCESSION TO POPE LEO.

ander C. A. Crawford prediction of the visitors. Suppose the first speaker, pleasured the visitors. Suppose the first speaker, pleasured the ladies in his included the ladies in his i

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, ENG., June 27.—Mr. Gladstone passed a good night at Lowestoft, Suffolk, to which he went yesterday in the hope of recruiting his health. He was not injuriously affected by the journey.

cided in favor of Mr. Campbell, Parnell's private secretary, against the proprietors of the Cork Daicy Heraid. The proprietors of the Heraid asked for a stay of execution in view of the fact that a new trial was necessary on the ground that Parnell's letter stating that Mrs. O'Shea had authority to use Campbell's signature placed the whole matter in a certain different light.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Loxdon, Eng., June 27.—The Pail-Mail Gazetic to-day, referring to statements published in the society papers which have connected Lady Brooke with the inquiry arising from the baccarat incidents at Tranby Croft, says it is understood that Lord and Lady Brooke have instructed Mr. George Lewis to take criminal proceedings against any paper circulating these "unfounded and malicious rumors."

came involved in a quarrel over a question of precedence for the several interpellations which are to be addressed to the Government on the subject of the Dreibund. An uproar of so vigorous a nature followed that the President of the Chamber was compelled to suspend the sitting for balf an hour.

A German Ironelad Injured.
[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Berlin, June 27.—The German fronclad Kaiser ran aground during the naval mandeuvres off Dantzig yesterday, but was floated to-day. She has sustained con-siderable injury to her hull. The Kaiser is one of the largest of the German war-filps.

Panama Canal Papers Seized.

[By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Paris, France, June 27.—The police to-lay searched the offices of the Panama land Company and seized all documents n any way relating to the company's The Red Cloud Bank's Doors Closed. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
OMAHA, NET., June 27.—A special from
ted Cloud says: The doors of the Red
loud National bank were closed this
norming by order of Bank-Examiner Me.

Welsh Tip-Flate Works Closed Out. (By Anglo-American cable to the Di

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atant not surviving the tray. A PART OF HIS OUTFIT.

There seems to have been a murderous element in the duels of those days, which became much diluted in later years. And tet, mortal bitterness within the lines of he code never reached a more extreme soint than at the time of the pre-secession ttacks upon Charles Sumner and his followers by Toombs and other slaveholding enators. Sumner was the leader of the purisslavery movement, and abuse and greats scainst him and those he led were arried to such a point that a formal ompact in writing, which has only ist come to light, was signed by enators Simon Cameron, Ben. Wade, and Zach. Chandler, by which the gners "bound themselves to resent a specific of such conduct by challenge to ght," and engaged themselves "to carry he quarrel into a coffin," if it should be

of money were averted.

What Religion Isn't.

[Indianapolis Ram's Horn.]

It isn't going to church to see what the people wear, or to find fault with the preacher.

It isn't running in debt for things you don't need and never paying for them.

It isn't giving away a great deal of money publiely, simply that the people may speak well of you.

It isn't staying away from church when you know a special collection is going to be taken.

It was said long ago that the satire of

vou know a special collection is going to be taken.

It isn't leaving one church and joining another whenever you do not like the preacher.

It was said long ago that the satire of Don Quixete killed the decaying spirit of chivalry in Europe. Whether that is so or not there can be no doubt that duelling in Mr. J. T. Nuckois having puremased the first residence creeted at Fairmount will first heart of the beautiful tower Queen first residence creeted at Fairmount will first heart of the beautiful tower Queen first residence creeted at Fairmount will in the near first he beautiful tower Queen first residence creeted at Fairmount will in the near first he beautiful tower Queen first residence creeted at fair heart first h

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The Emperor's Tour-15 Cardinal Gibbson to Be Pope?

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In those times and later nearly every southern or western congressman regarded a set of duelling-pistols as a part of his necessary outfit. It is observable, too, that the duels fought were particularly fiercerifies, which, in skilful hands, reduce murder to an exact science, being often chosen as the weapons, and conditions being so drawn as to make certain the death of one or both of the combatants. For example, there was the desperate encounter with muskets in 1819 between United States Senator Armistead T. Mason of Virginia and Colonel John M. McCarty. An election dispute was the quarrel, and Mason sent McCarty a challenge. The latter accepted, offering as his terms to leap with Mason from the dome of the Capitol, to fight on a barrel of powder with pistols, or to engage hand-to-hand with dirk knives. These propositions were declined, and the men finally met each other with shotguns, the muz-A VON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J. Artesian water, superior tabl MECHUM'S RIVER. BATTERY-PARK HOTEL,

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A SOLEMN COMPACT.

In the old days, fifty years ago, nearly every congressman, as a matter of course, carried a pistol. The arm most valued for this pocket use was made by a gunsmith named Derringer, of Philadelphia, It had a short barrel and carried a huge ball. The same man was considered the most reliable manufacturer of duelling-pistols in this country. A duelling-pistol nowadays is a very different weapon from the old style. The latter was a small gun in reality, projecting so large a bullet that recovery from a wound made with it that approached any vital part was almost out of the question. Hence the extraordinary fatality which attended the duels of half a century ago. A perusal of their history shows that the first shot which hit usually ended the conflict, the unfortunate combatant not surviving the iray. VARIETY SPRINGS-HOTEL AND COLEMAN, proprietress, Ferrol, Augusta county,
12-2m ORKNEY SPRINGS AND BATHS, firmly, to the rentleman at his left;
"If you lay down your hand and six cardsare found in it I will kill you!" THE GAMBLER SHOT.

The third man, who had dealt, showed a full hand and the preacher-like stranger wept all the money on the table into his hat. Of course there was a row immediately, and the gambler who had been threatened at once challenged the winner to fight him. The latter assented, asking mersly five minutes for preparation. He merely five minutes for preparation. He used the time in conveying the cash, which amounted to nearly \$100,000, to the wife of the youth whom the sharpers had defrauded, saying as he delivered to her the amount: If I don't come back two thirds of this belongs to you and the other third to me." Then he went out on deck and friends quickly arranged the duel which was to take place. The two men were placed opposite one anthreat-North ism. This would seem like a fancy sketch, engage save for the fact that it is an historic met-

"Why do you charge 60 cents for strawberry short-cake?"
"Because this restaurant is backed by a life-insurance company and they take no risks.

[Munsey's Weekly.]
"I have one big 'advantage over Gould' and Sage and the other billionaires."
"Indeed?"
"Yes. No one will ever attempt to forge Silent, Until-

(Ejech.]
Hurly: When Tyou go home full what does your wife say to you?
furly: Nothing.
Uarly: Lucky man.
Eurly: She waits till next morning.

A Romance of the Ball-Room.

They aren't, upon my holor.
Though they re all of 'em Jacks and they cost a

That chappie is quite a gener;
He leads her into a window dim.
But he hash't yet resigned her.
Well, while she tries to get rid of him,



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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanzes the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and so. duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in These Hotels are new and handsomely furnished with modern conveniences, rupning ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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These Hotels are new and handsomely furnished, with modern conveniences, running water, steam laundry, and electric bells, and supplied with mineral water from neighboring springs. They are within 100 yards of the Natural Bridge.

They are reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway and the Norfolk and Western railroad. All trains are met with coaches. Post-office, taket, express, and telegraph offices in the hotels. The Hotels are 1,500 feet above the saq, over-the total railway and are surrounded by forests. The Natural Bridge Magnesia Spring is situated within a few feet of Forest Inn. The waters are districtly and the Natural Bridge.

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this meeting. tion of T. E. SAVAGE, Noble Grand. L. A. TUCKER, Secretary O. O. F.—THE MEMNo. 10, I. O. O. F., are specially requested to attend a regular meeting
of their Lodge on TUESDAY EVENING, June
30, 1891, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers, and
come prepared to pay quarterly dues.
By order of the Lodge.
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DIVIDENDS. RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN

THE CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND, ARICHMOND, VA., June 23, 1891.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

NOTICE.—ATA MEETING OF THE
Board of Directors of the Merchants National Bank held this day the usual SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 315 PER CENT, was declared out of the net profits of the past six
months, payable on and after JULY 1, 1881.

je 28-01.

J. F. GLENN, Cashier.

free of tax) OF 45 PER CENT, parable on and after 1st OF JI LY NEXT. SAMUEL IL FULLIAM, Secretary and Treasurer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, VA., June 24, 1891.

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND,
BICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1861.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have this day declared a DIVIDEND OF
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the profits of the current six months, payable

A GOOD, MEDIUM-PRICED HOTEL-UNDER USITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY DEPOSITOR NEW MANAGEMENT: ghly overhauled, rollited, and refur-Modern conveniences. Designifully cool and superb views. Kates and reading

THE SHELDON, OCEAN GROVE, and after the 1st day of July.

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VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE COMPANY,
RICHMOND, June 23, 1881.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE
clared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 3 PER
CENT. (free of all tax), payable to the stockholders on and after JULY 1, 1891.
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THE STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA.)
RICHMOND, VA., June 25, 1891.

TOHE DIRECTORS OF THIS RANK jel9-lm General Manager, Covington, Va. MOUNTAIN-TOP HOTEL AND SPRINGS, over Rockfish Gap, Blue Blige Mountains, 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. Fine view, a deligniful summer resent, cheap beard, strong iron springs; many attractions to the invalid, pleasure-sectors, and femilies; of

The Directors of this bank have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, on the old stock and 1½ PER CENT, on the new stock, issued April 1, 1891, payable on and after JULY 187, je 25-61 J. W. SINTON, Cashier. OFFICE VINGINIA FIRE AND MARINE)

RECEMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILBOAD COMPY,

RICHMOND, VA., June 22, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a DIVIDEND OF 356 PER CENT. on
the capital stock of this company will be
paid at the office of the company, in the city of
Richmond, Va., on and after the last day of July
next to all holders of stock of record on the
books of the company on the 37th day of June,
1891, from which date to the 3d day of July,
1891, the books of transfer will be closed.

The most accessible Sulphur Springs, being about half a mile from depet on the great Chesapeake and Ohlo railway, and only six hours' ride from Richmond and Washington. Rates more moderate than at any resort of its class in the mountains.

DANIEL & ANDERSON, my 15-2m

CAPE MAY ISD1, from which date to the 3d day of July, ISD1, the books of transfer will be closed.

M. W. YARRINGTON, je 23-tJy1

The Planters National Bank of RICHMOND, RICHMOND, Va., June 22, 1891.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have this day declared a dividend of 4 PER CENT. (Free of tax) out of the profits of the last six menths, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891. je 23-10t

MANN S. QUARLES, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE BOARD
of Directors of the RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD COMPANY have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3% PER
CENT. on the common stock and dividend obligations of the company, payable July 1, 1891,
to holders of the same as of the 20th of June,
1891, from which date to the 2d of July, 1891,
the books of transfer will be closed.

je 14-tdy2 J. B. WINSTON, Treasurer.

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IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 74, tend a regular meeting at your Castle Hall on MONDAY NIGHT, June 29th, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other

NOTICE,—OLD DOMINION AS-SEMBLY, No. 90, NON-SECRET ENDOW-MENT ORDER, will meet at Thol? Hall, 700 west Broad street, MONDAY EVENING, June 20th, at 8 o'clock. Officers and members will please be prompt. This order pays \$20 a week for sick and accident benefits and \$500 in five years.

m o'clock for purpose of organizing a journe, an barber's union. je 28-11\*

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY have declared a DIVIDEND OF 5
PER CENT. out of the earnings of the past six
months, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891.
je 28-5t
W. LOVENSTEIN, Cashier.

the Citizens Bank have declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, free from all taxes) out of the earnings of the pass six months, payable to the atackholders on and after JULY 1, 1891. S. G. WALLACE, je 28-01. Cashler.

OFFICE OF GRANITE PERPETU-AL RELIGING-FUND COMPANY, No. 7 NORTH TENTH STREET, JUNE 27, 1891.—The directors of this company have declared out of its not profits a SEMI-ANNIAL DIVIDENCE (free of tax) OF 416 PER CENT., parable on

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF 5 PER NT, out of the earnings of current six months, e of tax, payable to shareholders on and ler JULY 157. B. C. BURNETT.

GUARANTEE BUILDING, LOAN
AND TRUST COMPANY.—The Board of
Directors of this company have this day declared
a SEMI-ANUAL DIVIDEMD OF 449 PER
ENT., payable on and after JULY 1, 1891.
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have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. on old stock and He PER CENT. on new stock, payable on and after JULY 1, 1891, jc 20-1w WHILLAM M. HILL, Cashier. CITY BANK OF RICHMOND.

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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF CITY TAIRS,
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